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## Incubated Hate Takes Top Place in Hun Schools

Worship of State Instead of God Taught Thru-  
out the Country—Black Future Foreseen  
For the Youngsters So Taught

By Thomas Curtin. In The London Times

The boys and girls of Germany play an important part in the grosse Ziet (this great wartime). Every atom of energy that can be dragged out of the children has been put to practical purpose.

Their little souls, cursed by what an American friend of mine in Berlin called "incubated hate," have been so worked upon by the State schoolmasters that they have re-bubbled their energies in collecting gold, copper, nickel, brass, paper, acorns, blackberries, blueberries, rubber, woolen, and war loan money. Here are two translations of German children's school songs, that are being sung daily, both written by schoolmasters. The particularly offensive song about King Edward and England is principally sung by girls.

Engelund, O Engelund,  
Wie gross sind Deine Lugen!  
Ist Dein Verbrechen noch so gross,  
Du schwindelst Dich vom Galgen-

los.  
O Eduard, o Eduard, du Muster-  
aler Fürsten,  
Nichts hattest Du von einem Reg-  
Du eitler Schlipps—und Westenfex.

(Oh England, oh England, how great are thy lies! However great thy crimes, thou cheatest the gal-  
lows. Oh Eduard, oh Eduard, thou model Prince! Thou hadst nothing kingly in thee, thou vain fop!)

Da druben, da druben, liegt der Feind,  
In feigen Schutzengraben.  
Wir greifen ihn an, und ein Hund, wen meint,  
Heut' wurde Paron egeben.

Schlagt alles tot, was um Gunde tieht,  
Schlagt alles nieder wie Hunde,  
Mehr Feinde, mehr Feinde! sie euer Gebet  
In dieser Vergeltungsstunde.

(Over there in the cowardly trenches lie the enemy. We attack him, and only a dog will say that pardon should be given to-day. Strike dead everything which hangs down like dogs. "More enemies, more enemies," be our prayer in his hour of retribution.)

The elementary schools, or Volksschulen, are free, and attendance is compulsory from six to fourteen. There are some 61,000 free public elementary schools with over 10,000,000 pupils, and over 600,000 private elementary schools, with 42,000 pupils who pay fees.

Hardly any class has suffered more heavily in the war than the masters of the State schools, which places have been taken by elderly men, but principally by women. It is a kind of Nemesis that they should have fallen in the very cause they have been propagating for at least a generation.

Those who knew only the old and pleasant Germany do not realize the speeding up of the hate machine and with the change has

come a change in family life. The influence of the churches has gone completely. The old German household has become even more a servant of the master of the house than she was twenty years ago. The father has become even more the important than of yore. Yet the hausfrau plays her part in the production of munitions, not as in Britain in a spirit of equality, but with a sort of admitted inferiority.

Infant Discipline

At four years of age the German male child begins to be a soldier. At six he is accustomed to walk in military formation. A great con- course of infants can be marshalled through the streets of a great city without trouble. But the useful discipline is more than counterbal- anced by the killing of individuality. German children during the war have shared the long working hours of the grown-ups, and late in the hot summer nights I have seen the little Bavarian boys and girls who have been at school from seven and worked in the fields from 3 o'clock till dark, drinking their beer in the beer garden with a relish that showed they needed some stimulant.

All games and amusements have been abandoned and the only re- laxation is corps marching through the streets at night, singing their hate songs and "Deutschland, Deut-

schland Über Alles." The practical result of training children to venerate the All-High- est War Lord was shown at the beginning of the war, when there came a rush of volunteers (Freiwill- ige), estimated at at least two mil- lions.

A significant change in Germany is the cessation of the volunteer movement. Parents who gladly sent forth their boys as volunteers, are now endeavoring to postpone the day in the belief that peace will be reached.

Schools Prepared for War

It is significant that all the schools built between 1911 and 1914 were so arranged, not only in Ger- many, but throughout Austria, that they could be turned into hospitals with hardly any alteration. Special entrances for ambulances were ready, baths had already been fitted, and in many cases sterilizing pre- sheds were installed. If this pre- paredness is named to the German, paration is named to the German.

His reply is "The growing jealousy of German culture and commerce throughout the world rendered neces- sary protective measures."

A total lack of sense of humor among the Germans can be gathered from the fact that Mr. Haselden's famous cartoons of Big and Little Willie, by no means unkind to the Germans, these same people do not hesitate to circulate the most inde- cent pictures of President Wilson, King George, President Poincaré, King George, and Viscount Grey of Fallodon. Only those who have seen the virulence of the caricatures circulated by picture post cards can have any idea of the horrible ma- terial on which the German child is fed. The only protest I ever heard of came from the Artists' Society, Munich, who objected to these car- toons as being injurious to the rep- utation of artistic Germany.

The Germans are not at all shocked by topics of conversation never referred to in other countries. Subjects are discussed before Ger- man girls of 11 and 12, and Ger- man boys, that make an Anglo-Sax- on anxious to get out of the room. I do not know whether it is this or the over-education that leads to the notorious child suicides of Germany.

Bad Sportsmen

As to their sports, a learned American "exchange professor," met in Boston, truly summed up the situation of athletics in German schools by saying "German boys are bad tempered losers and boastful winners."

The Air Service seems to be de- veloping something like chivalry and German naval men seem more to resemble your sailors and are nu- mered in their admiration for them. These however, are but grains of sand in the desert of Teutonic swel- led head and lust for war.

Upon what kind of history is the German child being brought up? The basis of it is the history of the House of Hohenzollern, with vol- umes devoted to the Danish and Austrian campaigns and minute de- scriptions of all the battles with France in 1870, written in that hy- sterical fashion of a book I see on sale here, called "Hindenburg's March into London." The Sunday school in Germany is a great factor in war propaganda, too. The school- master having done his work for six days of the week, the pastor



NOT FORGOTTEN IN DEATH.  
Mrs. Warner, mother of the late Pte. Edw. Warner, V.C., received her son's V. C. medal from the hands of the King himself at Buckingham Palace to which she drove with the Mayor of St. Albans and Sir L. H. Carlisle, F. P. The photograph shows Mrs. Warner showing the Cross to a neighbor.

gives an extra virulent dose on the Sabbath.

There are traits in German chil- dren most likeable. There are, for example, the respect for, and courtesy and kindness towards any- body older than themselves. There is the admiration for learning and ambition to excel. There is a genu- ine love of music. On the other hand, there is much dishonesty, as may be witnessed by the German police courts, and has been proved in the gold and other collections.

The elimination of children and the education of worship of the State certainly has swelled the calendar of German crime. German statistics prove that every sort of horror has been quarter of a century.

From German education, I do not think any observer in Germany it- self would find anything valuable to learn, except when the German student takes up research. As a rule a German boy's career is marked out for him by his parents and the schoolmaster at a very early age. If he is to follow out any one of the thousand branches of his chemical research, he knows his fate at 14 or 15, and it is rarely late until he has achieved know- ledge likely to help him in the Ger- man trade success which has fol- lowed their utilization of applied science.

Hold Tests in Efficiency

By Courier Leased Wire.  
Chicago, Dec. 9.—Tests of the ef- ficiency of men between the ages of forty-five and sixty-five, alongside an equal number of young men were started to-day by a committee of fifteen large employers recently orga- nized with Benjamin J. Rosenthal, a Chicago capitalist at its head.

The committee was organized primarily, Mr. Rosenthal said, to "upset the fallacious theory that men between the ages of 45 and 65 are fit only for the scrap heap."

In response to advertisements in the newspapers, several hundred ap- plications for work from men who had reached middle age or beyond, have been received by the committee and a large force of clerks, loaned by business houses to-day, began to sift and classify them.

"Twenty middle-aged men, whom we have enlisted will be employed by one of the largest houses in Chi- cago," said Mr. Rosenthal. "The head of this house, to make an ef- ficient test, will put them in cor- respondence department. Along of them will be twenty young men and each individual will be given the same

RESTRICTIONS ON AMERICAN TRADE

With Russia, Are Made By British Government

By Courier Leased Wire.

Washington, Dec. 9.—New restric- tions on American trade with Russia were announced yesterday by the British embassy in a circular setting forth conditions to govern shipments passing through the "blockade lines" into Sweden, through which coun- try most American exports to Rus- sia be handled. Aside from goods destined for the Russian government only thirty-four commodities can be sent to Russia under the regula- tions and rigid conditions must be complied with before letters of as- surance of the shipments will be is- sued.

The step is believed here, to be the outcome of a conflict in the trade policies heretofore followed by Great Britain, Russia and Sweden understood to have as its object the limitation of Russia's imports through Sweden to necessities, par- ticularly war goods. Sweden, smart- ing under the British blockade and rationing measure, is said to have taken steps to retaliate, which re- sulted in the more stringent regula- tions just announced.

The list of goods for which the British embassy will issue letters of assurance to American exporters to Russia and Finland, includes the following, for which such assurances are given under the present regula- tions:

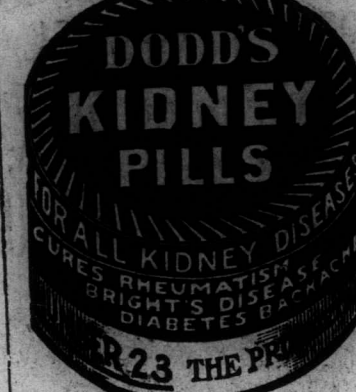
Biscuits, medicaments and ther- mometers, sulphur tartaric and cit- ric acids, dyes, varnishes, photo- graphic plates, phosphorous, ma- chinery, except lathes, carbonate of ammonia, blue coppers, (sulphate of coppers), vegetables seeds, paraffin, oils, tar, wax, colophony (rosin), American cotton, salt and rice.

Ship caulkers and carpenters in Galveston, Texas, propose to ask for a minimum wage of \$5 a day, the present scale being \$4.

It is almost certain that a pro- posed 48-hour week for women will be enacted at the approaching ses- sion of the Oregon State Legislature.



ROUMANIAN TERRITORY UNDER GERMAN RULE.  
This map shows clearly the amount of territory taken from Roumania by the Central Empires.



work to do. They will open, sort and file correspondence and do auditing work.

"If these twenty middle aged men do half as much work as the young- er men, they will be paid half as much. If their efficiency is equal to the younger men they will receive the same salary."

"Recently I took a score of ex- perience middle aged men and put them to wrapping parcels in a large concern beside twenty young men. The older men did as much work as the younger, and in some instances more."

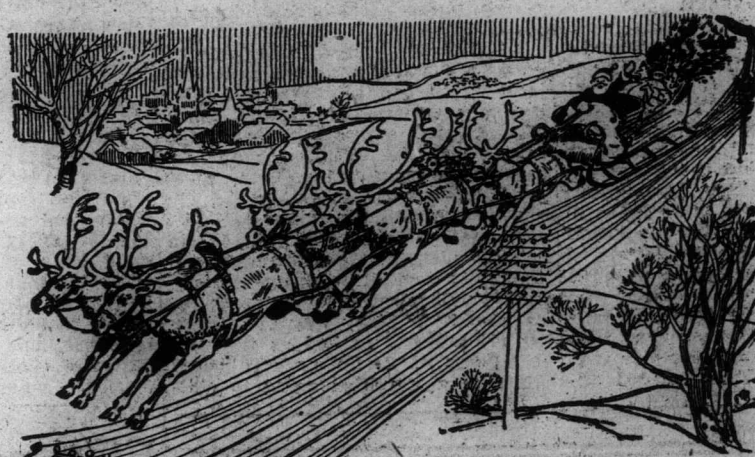
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